WHY ROOSEVELT ABANDONED PLAN FOR PROTECTORATE

Senate Became Wildly Excited Over Threatened Breach of the Constitution.

ANGRY TALK IN COMMITTEE.

sepooner, One of the Stanchest of Administration Senators, Suggested Impeachment of President.

LATTERHASTILYBACKED DOWN

Decided to Let San Domingo Work Out Her Own Salvation. and, as a Result, the Bacon Resolution Was Withdrawn.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets Washington, Jan. 27 -Senator Bacon (Dem.) at to-day's meeting of the Senate mmittee on Fereign Relations requested that his resolution which demanded informatten as to steps taken by the President in dealing with San Domingo be laid over.

This was done by the committee. Behind this action of seeming routine lies a series of incidents in course of which the "sovereign Senate" sharply called the President to account on the ground that he had exceeded his constituonal prerogatives. The net result is that the President has been forced into another andden retreat.

The Smate is satisfied by his ample explanations. Consequently the resolution selved with the consent of its author is is known that the administration clanned to follow up the action of this the report of conditions on the Island. mintaleed that the situation deded intervention for the protection of

PRESIDENT'S "BACKDOWN" to had Tuesday the appointment was made by the authority of emitals that the entire Carribbean in about he sent to San Domingo. show of force was centemplated such in- not been made on the part of the "sugget. The President had "backed ton street.

could act feverable upon the Bacon my unless the Senate was consult-

received was unconstituably promptby the knowledge that a serious clash ! Senate otherwise would follow. Sometorn were convinced that a grave were of the Constitution would have utive's part to create a protectorate

it is well known, however, that the e-front had no trought of sending the intered to the Senate. The whole plan as worked out with the greatest secrecy tion out mentioned to any of the Rewill an leaders in the Scante.

TALK OF IMPEACHMENT. The Senators first learned of the plan when Assistant Secretary Loom's resuct a formal statement of what had been done and what was to be accomplished. The

In view of these grave conditions the President has deemed it wise at this time to assent to the strongly expressed wish of the Dominian and construent. This brought indignant protests from the Senate many of the preminent Republicans of the Domestias and declaring their unalterable opposition to it.

Before the President reversed himself there was an angry discussion in the Sen there was an angry discussion in the Sen-ale Committee on Poreign Relations, when Serator Specimer, one of the strongest sup-porters of the administration, pointed on how the President could be impeached. He said that if the President amwered that the publications are accurate, showing that he has violated the Constitution in perfecting a treat; without the advice of consent of the Schate, it could be used the basis for impeachment proceedings.

DOMINICAN EXILES PROTEST AGAINST PROTOCOL

Turke Island, Raliamas, Jan. Z.-At a emference held here last night by Dominican ortics, headed by General Deschamps, former Vice President of Santo Nomingo, it was received to make a mational protest against the protocol signed January II at San Domingo, between the Dominican Government and the American Minister, Mr. Dawson, and Commander Athers v. Pullingham, U. S. N., handing over to the United States the financial administration of the country.

A commission consisting of prominent Dominicans will go to Washington to make a representation to President Receively.

NAVY DEPARTMENT'S

ATTITUDE STATED.

Washington, Jan. E .- The Navy Depart-

ent to-day issued the following state-On January 19 orders were issued to Eeer Admiral Signbee authorizing him to cond the Dixie, with 20 marines, from banding to Guantanamo, where they will be held in reddiness for use elsewhere. No actiers have been issued to the Dixie, no hurry orders of any kind, and, so far as the Navy Department knows, there are no disturbances in San Domings. This leaves his marines on the isthmus."



ADMINISTRATION SENATOR INDIGNANT AT ROOSEVELT.



JOHN C. SPOONER,

Of Wisconsin, who suggested to the Senate Committee how the President might be impeached in the event that he consummated a treaty with San Domingo without the sanction of the Senate.

ATTORNEY SUSTAINS INJURIES WHILE ALIGHTING FROM STREET CAR

William H. O'Brien, Chief of the Knights of Father Mathew. Declares Coach Did Not Stop When He Sig naled Conductor.

While alighting from a Jefferson avenue street car, at the corner of Davica street, last night. William H. O'Beien, a lawyer victually look charge of the Custom- in the Missouri-Like oin Trust building with the equivalent of a protecto- and Supreme Chief Sir Knight of the The President was much outraged | Knights of Father Mathew, fell, or was thrown by the motion of the car, and suffered a broken bone in his left ankle. Although not serious, the injury is very painful. Mr. O'Brien was told by Dector John T. Soraghen, Jefferson and Cass avensues, that it would be five or six weeks before he would be able to leave the

s of force was contemplated such not been made on the part of the states when the was carried to the States when the Venezusian Inc.

Cost was the programming finely because the venezusian Inc. Acquaintances of Mr. O'Delen were deal. Next day this programme was he was taken to his home at No. 2702 Dey-

Mr. O'Brien declares he has good Secretary of prominence had waited on the country of prominence had waited on United Rallways Company, as he says the car did not stop when he signaled the conductor. He says he has half a dozen extraceses to the accident and may bring

The injured man had stopped at St. John's Hospital to see his sister-in-law who is sick, and was on his way home to supper. He signaled the conductor to stop but claims that the car only slowed up for revolved in an attempt on the chief him. He does not remember anything BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT after letting go the handle, as the shock | Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 25 - Memories of being thrown to the ground upset his of Colenet John T. Crisp and Lon B. Wil-

> Jefferson cars at the same point for ten years, and declares they have never fully such a way that it may become a serious stopped at layton street, but continue on to O Fallon street, about fully feet further.
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> There is one chirty the company cannot make me of, and O Brien inst night, and that is of being intoxicated.
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> Mr. (Office is a resumine a worker in the And that is of being infoxicated."
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> Mr. of Brien is a prominent worker in the Enights of Father Mathew, and also belongs to the Ameter Order of Historians, catholic Knights of America, Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent de Paul society is stantial wooden partition with a decision of the control of the co

EASTERN MAILS DELAYED. Pennsylvania Storms Holds Up sengers to their compartments, and it a

Trains for 24 Hours. A severe storm in the mountains be-

tween Harrisburg and Pitteburg, Pa., has delayed the incoming Eastern trains on the Vandalia, Big Four and Wabash lines, so that mall from New York and New England is over twenty-three hours

The Vandalia train from New York. which was due at 2.15 o'clock yesterday morning, has not been heard from and other trains due yesterday morning and afternoon are expected to arrive here at late hours this morning and afternoon.

Immediate Answers To want ads bearing an office number of the Reputate can be sent by telephone. 'All up leaf Main 350 or Kinloch A 553. Details also on page 19.

OLD SETTLER IS IN HOSPITAL.

January II at San Domingo, between the Woman for Whose Husband Town Was Named Has Apoplexy. Mrs. Victoria Dubuque, 79 years old, of

No. 283 Manchester avenue, is at the City Hospital, suffering from apoplexy. Her condition is regarded as serious. Alexander C. Dubuque, a son, of the same adorest says that his mother is one

of the oldest settlers of St. Louis, and that Dubuque, Ia. was named for her husband. She is unconscious, and has been a patient at the hospital since last Thes-Mrs. Elizabeth Grether 60 years old, of No. 32 Soulard street, was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from a stroke of paralysis. She has lost her speech. Her case is considered very serious, owing to her age.

MAY ASK THE SENATE TO ACT.

Mulvibill Hasn't Been Notified as to Excise Commissionership. Thomas E. Mulvihili, who, according to Jefferson City reports, is to be the successor of James M. Setbert as Excise Commissioner, mid last night that he has heard nothing direct from Governor Folk regarding the appointment. His name was not sent to the Senate for confirmation yesterday, but Mr. Mulvibill's friends think that action will be asked for Mon-The term of Commissioner Seibert ex-pires Wednesday, February I, so that something definite will have to be done before then.



lines were refreshed this morning when He says that he has been getting off Birtch of Audrain introduced a Jim Crow bill, which, legislators say, is framed in

> therein small be deemed a separate coach within the meaning of this net." There shall be no difference in accempassenger refuses to comply he shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$500, nor

more than \$1.000. If conductors refuse to assign passengers under the terms of the act they shall be more than Sie. Passengers refusing to comply with the orders of conductors may e put off at any regular station. Last year the same sort of a bill under the pilotage of Crisp and Williams had a hard row in the Democratic House pe-cause of the fact that the Republians re-fused to support it. Tats year a Repub-lican House will have the responsibility of heating it.

HOUNDS AND THE CHASE. Walmstey of Kansas City put into his new fish and game bill a provise that hounds could be used to follow doer. He explained to the House this morning that he did no at the request of members from Southeast Missouri

ion this marning it was unmercifully the third mayning it was unmare fully beaten, and hounds, if his bull passes, will had be permitted to be used in the chase. The build for Senator caused the hill to be made a special order for Monday at 10 octics.

Solver of Cole introduced a bill providing for the framework of the transforment of his soluty because it is related to the related reference of the control Jury in tree signations for an official corruption. The amount is placed at \$2.29. It is necessarily up to the state in the bill the same and creameries of the bill all these unless opposition springs up from some unexpected active.

Among other bills introduced were the following.

QUORUM NOT PRESENT. place bills on their thing reading because a quorum was not present, and that part a quorum was not present, and that part
of the calendar went over until Monday.
Representative Moser's bill to change
the time of making assessments from
June to March was up for engressment,
and each member seemed to have a different like about the matter.
Eigs of Schuyler offered an amendment
to as to make the assessment commence.

STOCK YARDS COMMITTEE

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

URGE CREATION OF STATE DAIRY INSPECTOR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 27-R. P. Pethebridge, Milk Inspector of St. Louis. C. H. Smalley, secretary of the Dalry Association, and M. A. Carrell, editor of the Secular Ruralist, appeared before the

By Letterman of Maries Changing the Fourteenth and Pitteenth Judicial districts and dishing the time of hadding court. By Siver of Code F. King a penalty of not less than two moreths in just or more than any war, and a fire of not less than the moreths in just or more than allow for any officer. By Johnson of Princk! Problitions any office By Johnson of Princk! Problitions any office in the is huntime to beauty in which he is huntime to beauty in which he is huntime to beauty and the compensation of the Problet Judge in countles flaving more than 180000 inhabitants. It is the same tall as that into-duced in the Sonate by Baumann of St. Louis asked for flower fire the Board of Changing and Miss Mary Perry of St. Louis asked for Else for the Board of Changing and Constities and Constitution an

Fire Damages Residence. the side walls of the residence of Mrs. (

W. Parker at No. 586 Bartmer avenue yesterday afternoon, cousing a damage to the building of 580. The entire side the building was destroyed. The farmiture damage to estimated at \$20.

Transver Throws From Wagos.

William Sigmund, a reassister, if years old of No. 438 South Broadway, was thrown from his wagon at Utah street the basessment commences the list of February and close July 25 in order that the clerk would have time to make up the lax books by the first of October.

Kleinschnakt of Jefferson said the Assessment and the collection all into the assessment and the collection all into the assessment and the collection all into the stepped to the street. Woman Falls From Street Car.

SIMPLICITY, WITH JUST A FEW FRILLS, NOTICEABLE AT COMMENCEMENT

Girl Graduates of Midwinter Class of Central High School Ob serve Board's Rules by Wearing "Plain" Muslin Gowns, With Red Carnations to Add Touch of Color-Largest Class in History of Institution-Other Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the January class, 1995, of the Central High School, which took place at the Odeon at 19 o'clock yesterday morning, was noticeable for its simplicity. It was the largest January class ever graduated by the institution-105 girls and 22 boys.

The stage was simply but artistically decorated with palms and smilax. A large crescent of green, hearing the class motto worked in red.—"Mellora Sequor"—depended from the ceiling.

All the girls were simple muslin frocks.

Characteric Course—Caroline Edna Auth, Marie Phone and Course—Caroline Edna Auth, Marie Phone and Phone and Phone Physics, Reina Phone and Phone Physics, Reina Phone and Course—Caroline Edna Auth, Marie Phone and Phone Physics, Reina Phone Physics, Reina Phone Physics, Reina Phone Physics, Reina Phone Physics, Albert Leccock, Sophie Cornella Marie Phone Physics, Albert Leccock, Sophie Cornella Marie Phone Physics, Albert Leccock, Sophie Cornella Marie Phone Physics, Albert J. Gulman and Edward A. E. Krein.

All the girls were simple muslin frocks.

severed agreed and the class motor worked in red-"Mellora Support"-depended from the celling.

All the girls were simple mustlin freeks for round length. There was not a discovered girl reduction in the cattle called the control of the control of

over "I follow higher titings -m taken as characteristic of the class has been especially responsive. The following is the programme:

Chorne, The Beautiful Bine Famule " rame: essay, Sentency of Marie struct," one Patisman; cratica, "Organized Labor and chitration," Bergina A. Schmiegness; must,

same year has not yet been properly con-sidered by the members."

Special forms moved that the matter be referred in a committee of three to draft amendments to the bill. The mo-tion was carried, and Speer, Moser and Atkinson were appointed. MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE

IS APPOINTED IN SENATE.

Jefferson Chy. Jan. 27.-Senstors Gardiner, Peck and Buchanan were appointed this morning as a part of the joint committee to investigate the stock yards at Louis and East St. Louis.

peaker Hill has appointed three memis of the committee, and they will conwith a like committee from the State
Hillors on the question of stock-yards
showing during the World's Fair.

WILL HAVE CHECKS CASHED.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 77.-Announcement was made in the House this afternoon that J. H. Bothwell, representing the Merchants-Lackede Fank of St. Louis, will be here on Wednesday of next week for the purpose of cashing certificates of members and clerks of the Assembly at a discount of 50 cents on the \$100.

Begin Your Dinmond Account To-Day We are then until 15 this swelling. Terms are ranged to suit. Letter them, D. H., 205 N. 6th st.

traits. It is the same ball as that intro-duced in the Senate by Baumann of St. Louis.

The Committee on Insurance reported feverably the bill twing panalties for un-authorized agents soluting insurance.

Assembly and the State officers is planted for Saturday. February 4.

An overheated kitchen stove set fire to

BILL TO REORGANIZE You May Need ST. LOUIS COURTS

Would Abolish Court of Criminal Correction and Create That of General Sessions-To Increase Circuit Attorney's Powers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson 'Ity, Me., Jan. 7.-Senator Baumann of St. Louis and Representative Newton of Wright County, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, this morning introduced bills in the two branches of the General Assembly providing for a reorganization of the criminal courts of St. Louis.

The three bills proposed have the ap-proval of Governor Folk and were drawn

Judge of the Circuit Court, who shall retate from the civil divisions, as is now the case. A bill providing for an additional Circuit Judge, to work in the criminal

from the courts suffice to pay all ex-penses.

Another bill, which was introduced in the House by Bickley of St. Louis, is said to be at the instance of Judge Hough of St. Louis, who does not wish to sit in the criminal division. It provines that "the Judges in general term shall in their dis-cretion excuse any member of the court from so serving" in the criminal divisions. The members of the class are:
Gertrude Louise Arthur, Harel Gertrude Rall,
Froma L. Browning, Martie Agnes Corrigan,
Amy A. Beuter, Eva May Haue, office T. C.
Horan, Stafe L. M. Horan, Lillian L. Loyman, Mary Weav Lynn, Nettle Belle Longenbeel, Mellie Marie Melfert, Mary Cecilia T.
Nolan, Mary G. Noland, Adele Chermover,
Myrtle Page, Erma R. Perham, Cyrame Alice
Rapic, Esther H. Rebau, Flora G. Rebbinson,
Catelle L. Spies, Marie Fierence R. Sullivan,
Leille E. Trefflich, Leena V. Tuttle, Mildred
S. Weber, Frank R. Eills, Warren C.
Riccondigh, Jr., Charles C. Duty, Hemry C. G.
Riccol, Jr., Joseph A. Kelley, Robert H. Kins,
Frank R. S. G. Neill, Harvey W. Ramsay,
Bennins Talbut Reid, Harry W. Sanw, Marseall J. Space, Edgar W. Stewart, Walter F.
Ventch and Cita J. Wasserfall.
Twenty-eight pupils were graduated

An Opportunity.

An Opp

A deficiency bill was introduced in the Council last night providing an appropriation of \$42,000, approximately, to cover the expenditures of the city government and to transfer certain amounts back to the municipal revenue fund, The relief measure is one of the smallest

ever introduced in the Council at the close of the fiscal year. It stands in striking contrast to the enormous sums asked by the Ziegenheim administration at the close contrast to the enormous same space of the Ziegenheim administration at the close of each fiscal year of the Republican rule.

The appropriations asked for each department of the city government cover the salaries and running expenses. They are, in part, as follows: Circuit Court, £2.90.

Marshal's office, \$4.50: Health Commissioner, \$2.50: City Health, \$2.90. Poorhouse, \$1.300: City Chemist, \$2.90. Heart of Public Improvements, \$2.500. Highting city streets, \$2.500: lighting city parks, \$13.800: Bighting city buildings, \$7.500: courrent expenses new City Hell, \$1.500: repairs and furnishings new City Hell, \$1.500: Courthouse repairs, \$1.000: Four Courts repairs, \$1.000.

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Mrs. Kathryne Taffert, a Bride of Four Days, Succumbs to Consumption-Marriage Was Postponed Hoping for Health.

The funeral of Mrs. Kathryne Taffert. a bride of four days, took place from St. John's Church, at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, Thursday afternoon, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Taffert was married last Saturday to Gustave W. Traffert, superintendent of

the Wand Livery Company. When the ceremony was performed by the Reverend Father Bernard Stolte of St. John's Church, Miss Fitzgerald was on her deathbed, suffering from consumption. The couple had been engaged for three

years. Miss Fitzgerald became ill, and the wedding was postponed until her health should improve. Months went by, but her health continued to fail until three weeks ago, when she was forced to take to her bed. Upon learning that her condition was seriou

Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Traffert decided to be at once married. Father Stolte was called and performed the ceremony, the bride being unable to

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AT TOWER GROVE PARK.

Governing Board Submits Report to

Council, Showing 831,040.40 Spent

for Maintenance Last Year.

A report from the Governing Board of

Tower Grove Park was read at the session

of the Council yesterday afternoon. A to-

tal of \$11.00.00 was spent in the mainte-

The report is signed by Henry C. Haar-

stick, Julius S. Walsh, George O, Car-

The work done in grading the park

thoroughfures, new additions made to the

plant display and many other improve

ments to the grounds constitute the bulk

From the proceeds of hay, grass and

surplus plants of the park \$1.017.31 was

showing during the World's Fatr.

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realized during the last year.

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